The Jonesboro college was chosen by the Graphic Arts Advisory Council as the institution to train young printers. H. C. Taylor, chairman of the master printers council. writes me from the college: "After a complete study, based

on recent government surveys, of the labor situation in 13 Southern states as related to the printing and publishing fields, the com-mittee unanimously decided that the printer shortage could not be alleviated in this generation . . however, we believe that the nearest approach to improving the condition will be through . . . a program of encouraging local people from your community to help fill

the future vacancies." There are only two ways to practice as an apprentice working in some newspaper or commercial putes. printing plant, or by a combination of study and practice in a school shop. Ultimately the school-trained person has to finish his or her course in a commercial shop. But the proposed Jonesboro school course is necessary just the same, for this reason -

Only a limited number of openings exist for working apprentices throughout Arkansas - not enough, in fact, to equal the loss of trained journeymen who move away to the big cities. The fact is, the big city 000 workers in Birmingham, Ala. tematically robbing the smaller towns when the necessity arises.

the graphic arts advisory council has set up the course at the Jonesboro college to help every- also were on strike. body concerned. On the council are such well known figures in the Sanderson-Halcomb plant in Syraprinting trade as our old friend A. E. Elliot of Little Rock who has walkout of 2,000 of the plant's 2,500 represented the Mergenthaler Linetype company much longer than CIO workers at the Phoenix Iron type company much longer than CIO workers at the Phoenix fron the 27 years I've been in Arkansas; and Steel Co. remained on strike. W. L. Love, publisher of the War-Rach CIO United Auto Workers against of the Roach Paper company, Packard Motor company in De-Little Rock; and others.

College application blanks are talks continued. obtainable at The Star office, if Farm equipment — 27,000 mem-the profession of old Ben Franklin bers of the United Farm Equip-happens to appeal to you. happens to appeal to you.

one AP item in yesterday's edi- pany plants in eight cities. tion. It was a terse statement from Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, dicctor of Selective Service for Ar-8,000 workers at the big General ality of a physical examination. of Railway Conductors.

Can you imagine anyone already to ignore a draft call just as you pute with the carriers, told newswould ignore a parking ticket in men in Washington that "unrest is a strange town that you were the union's 200,000 members.

"A philosopher," says Edgar Harris in West Point (Miss.) Times Leader, " is described as a man who always knows what to do until it happens to him."

I'd like to parse Edgar's sentence more completely. What I always remember about Bertrand Russell's book "The Pursuit of Hap- But labor experts in Washington piness' is the passage where he memory):

"If something is worrying you, sit down and decide what you would do if the very worst came to pass - and having reached that decision, forget the whole

It works, as any man or woman who came through the 1929-33 panic can tell you.

#### **Ouachita River** Development Discussed

El Dorado, Aug. 18 -(A)- A federal inter-agency river basin in the Yerger System Monday Sepscore or more of witnesses excommittee yesterday heard a temper 4 9:30 a.m. Tuesday the

The public hearing was one of 17 being conducted by the com- Thursday grades 4-5-6 and 10-11-12. that Cannon is standing firm on mittee in connection with future development for power, naviga- Missouri Pacific railroad will be tion, and flood control on the Ouachita, Arkansas and Red

The eight man investigating team is headed by Col. Louis W. Prentiss, corps of engineers, Dal-

#### Research Director to Supervise Little Hoover Group

Little Rock, Aug. 18 — (P) — George B. Toulmin, University of Arkansas faculty member, will supervise research for the committee on state reorganization, the so-called "little Hoover" com-

He was named reserach director at a meeting of the commit-

tee yesterday.

The committee went on record as approving a proposed constitutional amendment which would lengthen terms of most elective officers, including the governor, from two to four years.

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## **Labor Unrest** Appears to **Be Spreading**

51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 259 Ster of Hope 1899; Frank 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1927

By The Associated Press

The nation's labor unrest appeared growing today. Disputes in railroad, steel and other key industries threatened to curtail the learn a craft, either by actual country's defense program. Wages were the major issue in the dis-

> The labor picture, at a glance, showed industrial strife in:

Railroads planned five - day "token" strikes against two short lines and three key terminals were scheduled to start next Monday and Tuesday. Some 50,000 rail workers will be made idle, a union spokesman said. The rail workers want a 40-hour work week at 48 hours pay.
Steel — the country's biggest

single strike hit steel and coal production and made idle some 25, studiously reject the obligation to The city's two largest steel mills train their own apprentices, sys- were shut down. There was some violence in the walkout by iron ore miners. The 17,000 steel workers refused to cross picket lines. Four thousand coal miners

> The Crucible Steel company's cuse, N. Y., was closed by a workers. In Phoenixville, Pa., 800 troit was in its fourth day. Peace

There was a grim humor about at it internalistial Harvester com-

kansas, advising that men who Electric company plant in Syra-failed to report for the recent cusc. N. Y. GE has no contract draft call will be inducted as soon with the International Union of as located, and without the form-Railroad trainmen and the Order

A trainmen's union official, com so forgetful of World War II as menting on the long wage-hour dis-

gentry are going to learn the hard what may happen," said President new projects. W. P. Kennedy of the trainmen's

> union. But President Truman told his news conference yesterday he re- Hays (D-Ark) said today he is mains hopeful a settlement can be optimistic about getting funds this reached that will head off a na- year to start the proposed \$76,000, ionwide rail walkout.

members of the two unions would paralyze the nation's major lines. said the calling of only short says (I am paraphrasing from "token" strikes at strategic points was obviously a tactic designed to Cannon. avoid a national emergency. Such an emergency would undoubtedly bring a court injunction.

#### Negro Schools Prepare for **Opening**

announces the following schedule start Dardanelle. The senate itself for school opening; General meeting of all teachers

press their view on development of the Ouachita river basin.

of the Ouachita river basin.

of the Ouachita river basin.

Second grade pupils north of the his policy. divided between Rosenwald and Hopewell schools. Pupils living north and west of old Highway 67

pupils living south of old Highway 67 and on Andrew street and east-ward will enroll of Manager 19 dation for the dame. ward will enroll at Hopewell school. Fulton school will enroll grades Cannon's objections. 1-2-3-4 on Wednesday and grades 5-6-7-8 on Thursday. Friday Sep-tember 8, 9:30 A. M. All teachers will meet at Yerger High School.

day, September the 6th and 7th. The pre-school clinic for Negro students will be held in the court the prospects. house on Friday September 8, at 10 A. M. Parents will please see reporter, "and I am hopeful that that their children who are school age and have not been vaccinated receive their vaccination on this

those who will be six on or before good. December 31, 1950 may enroll for



(NEA TELEPHOTO)

SEEKS ASLYUM—Wladyslaw Nizinski, left, second secretary, and Stefan Rogozinski, counselor at the Polish Embassy in Washington are two of the three high-ranking Polish officials who have resigned in deflance of the present Polish Government. They are seeking asylum in

#### White House Favors Damat Dardanelle

By GORDON BROWN

Washington, Aug. 18 (4P) -The roposed Dardanelle dam in Arkansas picked up White House support this week but in appro priation to start construction still faces a big hurdle in congress. The support came from Presi dent Truman, Gov. Sid McMath told reporters after he called on

Mr. Truman Wednesday. The hurdle is the problem getting house members of a joint

to approve the project. House conferees are headed by

McMath told reporters the President "is for the Dardanelle dam." With this in mind Rep. Brooks 000 combined flood control-power A total strike by the 300,000 navigation dam on the Arkansas river near Little Rock.

The situation is this: When the house approved the big appropriations bill last spring followed the policy laid down b

This policy, in effect, was - no appropriations to start new projects, particularly new projects

a budget bureau recommendation. This effectively blocked efforts

of Hays, Rep. Norrell and other ate where Senator McClellan (Dprincipal af Hope Negro schools, in getting \$1,000,000 included to builet. okayed this.

Now the measure is in conference and the problem of the Ar- to fight at daybreak. kansas is to get the house con-

The conference committee start-Sept. 6, grades 1-2-3 and 7-8-9, ed work yesterday and reports are

A similar firm stand last knocked out Dardanelle at Hays told a reporter he

hopes that since President roll at Rosenwald school. Second man has indicated approval of the That might eliminate a

The job of persuading Cannon to

project rests now with Norrell who is a member of the house appro-School buses will make their priations committee and by rearegular runs Wednesday and Thurs-day, September the 6th and 7th. Norrell said he is optimistic over

"I'm doing all I can." he told a

the house conferees will go along." Children who are six now and that he thinks his chances are self: Senator McClellan did not get

Continued on page Two

## **Guard Units** Win Approval

campment and said:

house-senate conference committee 39th, whose units benefitted maon the general appropriations bill terially from realistic training failed to show up for work after

General Lutes will get the divi-Continued on Page Two

# of Gen. Lutes

Camp Polk, La., Aug. 18 (A)— Sun-bronzed troops of the 39100 (Louisiana and Arkansas) nation al guard division got a nod of approval last night from Lt. Gen. Leroy Lutes, Fourth rmy com- glass of New York on June 16. mandant from San Antonio, Tex.

'I am highly pleased with the

"They're in better shape than numbers and stage of training." He liked their thinner, tanner

### 8th Russian Spy Suspect **Is Arrested**

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 18 (A) Morton Sobell, 33, a civilian who once worked for the navy, was arested here today on charges of giving defense secrets to Russia.

He was taken to the Webb coun-

ty jail, where several FBI agents began questioning him closely. A hearing was scheduled for the U.S. navy civilian engineer before U.S. Commissioner Frank Y

Authorities would not immediately reveal details of how Sobell was deported from Mexico and his arrest at this border city.

Sobell was the eighth person arrested in a roundup of Americans accused of passing atom bomb and other secrets to Soviet spy

FIB Director J. Edgar Hoover

said that Sobell fled from the United States in June to avoid ar-He was arrested at Laredo when deported from Mexico back

to this country. Sobell was employed on restricted work for the U.S. navy

at the general election plant at Schenectady, N. Y., from 1942 to He is accused of having collaborated with the other Americans previously arrested in ob-

taining defense secrets during that period. Since he is charged with espionage conspiracy in wartime, So-bell — like the others similarly

penálty. after the arrest of David Green-

Greenglass, a former army man The three star general made an was charged with getting A-bomb inspection of the units in the field secrets for the Russians while staas they wound up a two-week en- tioned at the Los Alamos, N. M. atomic project. Hoover said that Sobell, recent-

smooth working command of the ly employed at the Reeves Instrument company, New York City, Greenglass was picked up.

The FBL found out he left New traced him to Mexico City. Rosenberg, another alleged mem- of an attacking force was conannouncement noted that ber of the spy ring, who was ar-rested in July, had allegedly at-Continued on Page Two

#### Some Nights Make the U.S. Soldiers Feel Closer to Home If He Has an Imagination

By HAL BOYLE

Korea - (P) - There are night times here that makes American soldiers feel closer to home. Many have told me so.

To those holding outposts the darkness has the terror of the members of the Arkansas delega- unfamiliar. But the night in any tion to get house approval of funds. war tugs with uneasy fear the Then the bill went to the sen- belly of one on guard. He can't see what may be coming toward many stars before," said one Ark.) a member of the senate ap- him and he wonders if his cry or Will V. Rutherford, supervising propriations committee, succeeded "Halt!" will be followed by a

But most soldiers aren't on guard at night in an army or there wouldn't be enough to keep awake

And many of those who are duty look up at the night and they feel closer to home.

For the cooling air takes away the humid heat of day and cloaks family - making the same night the sense of unfamiliar for those in biviouacs without fear. They thought of would be making some might be breathing the night air 14 hours later 8,000 miles away of home - the town where they on the other side of the world. were born — if they have any In any language people sound imagination and most everyone here has imagination to wish he were again at home, as men do in wartime.

can't see the rice paddies or club. all the hundreds and one other things strange to them.

at home." And many and many a soldier those at home.

in this old and young army has a a child crying in nameless panic be priority enemy targets, the spots at the lack of light, a wife getting for which sneak raiders would head first. Making the bases use-

soldier touched with awe. One night I stayed up with Cap Edward A. Dougherty of ment a ington. stars in their silent march. And there was a calmness in their half-lit walk across the sky that air force's frank answer sums up a month, claimed one sense of reticent.

Below the balcony of the old sleepy stirrings of a Korean noises that other families we pretty much the same at night when they are tired and sleepy. "You know we have nights as

beautiful as this at home," said And as they think of home they Capt. Dougherty. "But people compare the nights there and the don't stay up to look at them. nights here without malice. They would rather go to a night He said goodnight then because

hings strange to them.

The Korean land comes into its awhile. An artillery illuminating own — and it is beautiful as most shell suddenly glared above the lands are at night under a climb- farway hills and floated down Korean home — the rugges snores, black cloud rolled across the sky yesterday. the wail of an infant, and the digging the stars. It was bent at That ma ne nouse conterees will go along.

Oft padding steps of a mother each end in the shape of a yoke 100,413 tons of waterborne com- no request from General MacArregard for the house conferees, getting up to see that her baby —the yoke of the world. And as Foote reported. that they are reasonable men and is all right. And he says to him- I went to bed I wondered why we all had to wear it — for and other Mississippi river reporting. The army chief of staff and the "That's the way my folks sound friend, victor and vanquished. And station in the ditrict, showed a navy chief of operations are to



hells taken from a knocked out North Korean tank in the Indong area.

#### **Sources Say** U.S. Open to Air Attack

By ÉLTON C. FAY Washington, Aug. 18 (P)— An enemy probably could make an aerial Pearl Harbor strike at almost any place in the United as 100 per cent is finally ready for bell — like the others similarly States today and get some bombs presidential action.

accused — faces a possible death down on the target.

The senate check

It is not considered within the to the White House late yesterday The FBI said Sobell fled the realm of possibility that the pres- by a voice vote of approval during the first sparsely spotted radar system ing which the pres- by a voice vote of approval during the present of payid Green.

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It is not considered within the to the white radar and the pression of payid of payid of payid Green. even though on a round the clock operating basis — would detect all approaching bombers or that existing fighter forces would destroy every one of them.

Competent military sources doubt if more than a quarter of an attacking bomber force coming in over the polar regions could be knocked down before it crossed

nployed at the Reeves Instruction of the United company, New York City, it to show up for work after nglass was picked up.

E FBL found out he left New City by plane on June 22 and this concentration of fighter depairs on Mexico City. The Julius system, destruction of 10 per cent sidered excellent.

the most effective way to halt air ant to come before congress dur- said the South Korean strattacks on the U. S. mainland ing the two years of the 81st seas sion had regained half of a would be destruction of the bases sion. from which the attacks are launched and of the industrial cen-backing from Senator Millikin (R. one-half to three miles) ters supporting the attacks. It is Colo), the ranking Republican The summary said the on this theory that the retaliatory member of the finance committee, the Changnyong b rides strike by long range B-36s, B-29s

and B-50s are planned. Following this same reasoning. up to wrap it in love.

The hills have a splendor of their less for launching retaliatory own here under the etching power strikes would be of prime imporof the moon and a sky of mid- tance to the enemy. Any bombers night blue that brings heaven al- he got past the radar warning sys-

When asked about defenses

The nation's air defenses today wooden school building on which we stood we could hear the World War II equipment and are located on government sites - appaparently places where the govern-ment has land on which to locate them, but not necessarily the most desirable locations.

The stations are too few in number to give more than a very lim ited warning to certain industrial

#### Commerce Picks Up on Mississippi

Memphis, Tenn., Aug., 18 -(49)-The port of Memphis handled 2,-ri0,413 tons of waterborne ccombeyond the horizon. Other shells merce during 1949. Col. Louis H. practice of visiting the field. All found their voices after it—"Har family sounds from a nearby rumph harromph!" Then a great trict; corps of engineers, announced frequently as they can."

Helena, Ark., which is the only make the visit.

other Mississippi river reporting The army chief of staff and I hoped it would never shadow total of 2,377,560 tons, an increase leave Washington at 7 a. m. of 423,507 tons over 1948.

#### SS Measure Now Up to President

Washington, Aug. 18 (47) — Backed heavily in congress, a bill increasing social security coverage and boosting benefits as much The senate checked the measure

conference. While the bill falls well short of what President Truman had pounced on the Reds in a concernmended, and contains fear attack immediately. Friday tures he regards as objectionable, noon the U.S. 27th regint was expected he would sign it. into the battle

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the General MacArthur's senate finance committee called heaquarters, in its first Air force strategists hold that the bill perhaps the most import- morning summary in four

The measure also got strong Thursday. (This would be Colo), the ranking Republican

defense officials believe that the tal under the social security-profamily of his own to think of \_\_ tinental U. S. and Alaska, would mended extension to the one on one case. Social security payron would be more than doubled over division.

The 24th in turn was not be seen than the control of the con Social security payroli taxes ern flank into the path of

900,000 annually to about \$7,800. 000,000 in 1970. The expanded benefits are schedmight blue that brings heaven all tem and fighter defenses could be most in reach of believing hands. tem and fighter defenses could be days when the 3,00,000 persons Korean fourth division. Next in importance probably now receiving benefits because of days, would be the great industrial areas retirement or as survivors of in think everything a and the nerve-center of govern- sured persons will get an average ment and military direction, Wash- of \$46 a month, instead of present \$26.

For a family, the maximum ben-When asked about defenses For a family, the maximum pen-against a surprise air attack, the effit will be hiked from \$85 to \$150 Fourth). division will be to read from \$85 to \$150 Fourth.

The bill would bring into the program 5,000,000 self - employed persons such as certain salesmen grocers and bakers, 1,000,000 domestic servants and 650,000 farm

#### Navy, Army Chiefs to Leave via Air for Tokyo

Washington, Aug. 18 (A) -General J. Lawton Collins and Admir-al Forrest P. Sherman, the top army and navy leaders, will leave An army spokesman said the trip will be made to "determine needs and see what's going on."

"It's nothing extraordinary." he said. The trip is in line with the practice of visiting the field. All of the chiefs make such trips as trips as the same that says by air Saturday for Tokyo.

In reply to a question, the That mark was an increase of spokesman said there had been

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Tokyo Saturday August
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air bombs turned two s
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The South Korean goveralso was sent away to a sits new refugee capital.

The war-swollen popul removed mainly so it granger underfoot in military open

and to reduce the p of uprisings by infiltrated munists among the refugees. A thrust by 30,000 North reans was stopped 12 miles of Taegu by South Koreans.

Then American and South rean troops lunged at the bits force by Friday night with

torce by Friday night wi blazing counter-attack: At Changnyong, where North Koreans had bulged ward on the Allied bank of Naktong river 23 miles of of Tagu. American marine doughboys whipped the Com-nists in a bitter battle Maxy retreated back across the abandoning their weapons in Maj Gen John H Church manding the journ makes of siteck at Changains

Two South | Keres Friday morning. One of them. South Korean First, in Case

The summary said the The bill would extend coverage pushed bask steadly by bringing to about 45,000,000 the to coming extremely subb sistance, furned the energ

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WHAT A TANK COMPANY LOOKS LIKE—Here's what a complete U. S. Army tank company consists of and what it looks like.

The figures for personnel include administrative, mess, supply, transportation, maintenance and filler ranks. The M-26 Personnel include administrative, mess, supply, transportation, maintenance and filler ranks. for personnel include administrative, mess, supply, transportation, maintenance and filler ranks. The M-26 Pershing tank, the standard tank taught at the Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky., is now in operation in Korea.

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**Bodies of 36** 

Recovered

Murdered Gls

U. S. First Cavalry, Korea, Aug. 18 —(P)— Bodies of 36 Amer-ican soldier victims of Red bat-

tlefield torture killings were recovered today from bloody Hill

bound with rope, wire and shoe-

Three American soldiers who

survived the mass execution iden-tified two Red Korean prisoners

as having been among the group

that bound and executed 32 Amer

as having been in on the slaugh-

Army officials said the accused

slayers would be tried as war



INFANTRY PUNCH - One of the Army's newest and most effective infantry weapons, the 75-mm, recoilless rifle, gets a thorough workout on a U.S. roadblock somewhere in South Korea.

#### Miss Arkansas Leaves for Big Contest

Little Rock, Aug. 18 -(A)- Ar. contest starts east gonight.

First, Miss Arkansas, Mary Louis Jennings of Hot Springs, will go to Washington, where she will be greeted by Arkansans and various officials and be guest of quick and easy scalloped dish to the Arkansas state society at a serve with cold meats. Slice them

From Washington, the Arkan-mot with Harry Gold, sas singer-beauty, a brunette, will go to New York for two weeks of the bean shief American specialized training under a radio is From Washington, the Arkan- moderate oven,

be master of ceremonies at the Miss America contest. Then she will go to Atlantic City for the start of the contest

Miss Jennings selected her wardrobe here yesterday. She will cansas' hope in the Miss America be accompanied east by her champerone, Mrs. Dorothy Allen of Brinkley.

Canned sweet potatoes make a picnic Sunday. She will be enter-into a baking dish, season them tained by Rep. Norrell of her with salt and pepper, bits of but-home district at luncheon. Mon-ter or margarine and a sprinkling of brown sugar. Heat them in a

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#### Truman and Wherry Swap Words Washington, Aug. 18 (A)— An

exchange of sharp words between President Truman and Senator Wherry (R-Neb)—both used the expression "c on t e m ptible" — piled more fuel today on the political firè blazing in congress over the administration's foreign pol-

Mr. Truman took sharp issue at yesterday's White House news conference with a senate statement by Wherry, the Republican floor leader, that the blood of Americans dying in Korea is on the shoulders of Secretary of State he said:

"That is a contemptible state nent and beneath comment." Two hours later Wherry fired back that the President's "failure to remove Acheson, after repudi ating his stupid foreign policies, is contemptible."
"It was Acheson's consistent

appeasement and coddling of Russia that paved the way for the Moscow-directed Communists to overrun China and for the Mos-cow-directed North Koreans to spring upon the republic of South Korea," the Nebraska senator declared in a statement. He added: "In Korea we are now reaping ment store sales in the eighth the whirlwind of Acheson's blundfederal reserve district last week ers and the President seems to

siding, the Federal Reserve bank to the devious paths down which Achesoon has advised him." 303. Their hands and feet were higher than a year ago, but the bound with rope, wire and shoe- gain was less than half as large of the world."

as the average increase the pre- hio) joined in, saying: "My chief criticism of the

ministration is that I don't think they have a plan and know where they are going. And they haven't told the people." in 1949 was 13 per cent in

ican mortar men. They tentative hill before U. S. cavalrymen rely identified a third Red captive captured it. Louis, 23 per cent in Memphis, 17 Bodies of the seven tankers per cent in Little Rock, 26 per cent in Louisville, and 23 per cent were found on the road near their in smaller district cities. "Their faces were blackened as

eriminals.

Seven tankmen and the 32 morthem and set afire," said Pfc tar men — 39 in all—were exe-Robert S. Mauro of Revere, The letter "Q" is omitted from telephone dials because of the



FILM FIND - Sixteen-year-old Joan Evans, romantic star of "Edge of Doom" and other recent pictures, is today being hailed by Hollywood film critics as "the find of the century." Joan says that it's easy to make love for the cameras.

#### Longshoremen Won't Unload Russian Furs

New York, Aug. 18(P)— Long-diameter, shoremen refused today to unload. After st federal reserve district last week be so confused and perplexed by Russian furs which arrived on the indicate that scare buying is subthe flood of events that he is blind British line Mauretania.

t chandle any goods from Russia pation of the worst blow since

Members of two other longshoremen's locals refused earlier planes were flown to safety, to unload shipments of Russian Military fields and air lines crabmeat from other ships.

The furs aboard the Mauretania were valued at \$138,000. Presum- and stocked storm shelters. ably they will be returned to England like the crabmeat which dock workers refused to handle. handle.

Prayer beds are used by Hindus Mohammedans and Buddhists. Ticks are among the most dif- ular stalks of marsh grass, accorddifficulty in distinguishing it from | icult to control of all livestock | ing to the Encyclopedia Britan-

Ship Catches Fire Fighting Hurricane Mianei, Fla., Aug. 18 - (P) -The 7,247-ton steamship Russel R. lones caught fire today while battling gale winds and tumbling seas from the hurricane skirting

Florida was given the all clear signal after being on the alert for the ponderous 140-mile an hour tropical blow. The strom turned northwestward last night after inching for a week toward the Florida coast.

As. Florida breathed easier, some 400 miles east of Fort Pierce the Russel R. Jones flashed in early morning S. O. S., and reported later she did not need immediate assistance. She is bound from Norfolk, Va., for Los Angeles. Nine vessels began the run to her rescue.

The hurricane, first of the season and packing winds up to 140 miles per hour near the center, headed westward toward the Bahamas and Forida yesterday, then turned and moved north northwestward up the Atlantic,

Highest winds are estimated at 140 miles per hour near the center and extend outward 100 miles: Gales cover an area about 350 in

After standing still for several hours, the storm began inching westward yesterday. Florida was The men, members of Local 824, placed on the alert and Nassau, AFL International Long shore- capital of the British Bahamas,

Ships found safe anchorage and planned to evacuate. The Red Cross alerted disaster workers

Then the hurricane, born about 400 miles northwest of Puerto Rico last Sunday, veered northward. Danger to any land area apparently had passed.

The first pens were hollow, tub-

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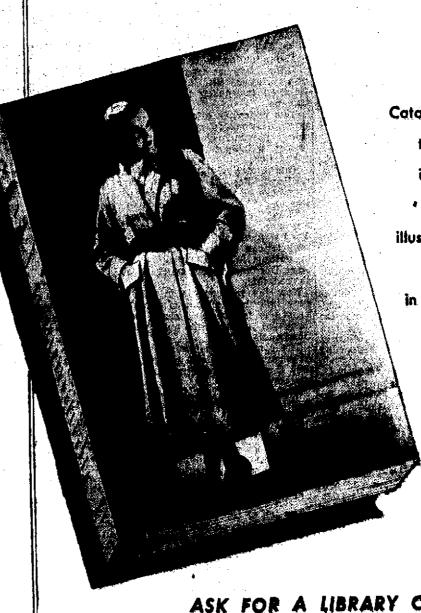
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Fřiday, August 18 Mrs. John Henry Barrow has is- ington, D. C. ued invitations to a tea from 4 to All of Mr. Huckabee's children, 6 p. m., Friday August 18, honor- grandchildren, great-grandchildren, ing Mrs. John Henry Barrow, Jr., and Miss Betty Robins.

The Melody Maids will meet Friday at 10 a. m. at the home of Miss Linda Halbert, 404 S. Walker.

Sunday , August 30 at Union church on Sunday, Aug. 20 Services will be held at 11 o' clock anud lunch will be served.

Family Re-union Held at The L. C. Huckabee Home

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huckabee way 29 were hosts to a family reunion at their home Sunday, August 13th in honor of their son, Ber-

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as seen in

ry Huckabee and family of Wash-

brothers and sisters were present Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Berry Huckabee and daughters, Sandra and Joan of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Huckabee and children Raymond and Delores of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Huckabee and daughter, There will be a Butler Renunion Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huckabee and son, Terry Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsie Putman and children,

Tony and Mike, Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Huckabee, Mrs. Sug Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie E. Dees and children, Eddie Jr., Tommie Dale and Rebecca Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Templeton and who live five miles south on High- daughter, Ginger. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tommey and son Phil, Texarkana, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huckabee and Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. E. P. son Chester and granddaughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Young, Sr., Mrs. John Hatley and Mrs. Kelly Briant. Huckabee and children Delane and Friddie, Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Huckabee. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Huckabee, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Huckabee and son, Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Huckabee and daughter Terrsa,

course was served to the 22 guests. Miss Jodie Coffee was entertained with a kitchen shower given by Miss Jo Ann Hudson and Mrs. B. W. Beckham Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Hud-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huckabee,

children, Jerry, Ronnie, Donnie and Diane, Lewisville, Ark., Mrs.

Lois Messer and sons Bill and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Huckabee,

Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Kernie Mc-Kee and children Brenda and Cook-

ie. Mr. and Mrs. John Dain and sor

Howard, Alvin Huckabee and Miss

Elsie Elder, Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. Denner Huckabee

and daughter Connie Lonview, Tex-

as Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Huckabee

and daughter Judy, Norphlet, Mr. and Mrs. Ora McKee and daughter

Lunch was served on the lawn.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser entertained

with a morning bridge Thursday at 9:30 for the pleasure of Miss Bet-

ty Robins and Mrs. E. P. Young,

Mrs. Slusser's home was attrac-

tively decorated with summer flow-

ers. Miss Pat Ellen won the prize

for high score and Mrs. Lucien Ab-

rahams the bingo prize. The hon-

orees were presented lovely gifts.

ins, Mrs. James Hudson, Emmet,

Tea guests were Mrs. Leo Rob-

Mrs. Clifford Cox and Mrs. Paul-

ing Hudson were hostesses at a

miscellaneous shower honoring

Miss Nell Cox, bride-elect of Wil

liam Jones, Thursday night at 8.

with Fall flowers. A delicious ice

Mrs. Hudson's home was lovely

Martha, Hot Springs.

Kate McKee and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bright and

Spring Hill.

The 12 guests enjoyed lime punch

The Prudence Riffey Circle of the First Baptist church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Orval Taylor.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Denver Hornaday,, Cir-Mccle chairman, Mrs. James Cullough presided over a business sesion. A chapter from the missions book, "For Christ in China" was given by Mrs. Roy Taylor. A desert plate was served to 12 memebers and a guest, Miss Eva Nell Moxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook entertained their 35 employes with a fish fry on Red lake, Fulton, last night.

guests of Mrs. T. M. Purvis.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bensberg, Prescott, were visitors in Hope yes-

Miss Ann Clayton Booth, Benton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams.

Mrs. Mitchell Williams and son, Mitchell, O'Donnell, Texas are the guests of Mrs. A. K. Holloway.

Al Williams has returned from visit in O'Donnell, Texas.

#### Hospital Notes

Hope. Mrs. Stella Collins, Rt. 1.
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Purifoy. Hope. Purifoy, Hope.

Josephine Admitted: Miss Berh Gray,Ozan Mr. Glen Beavers, OKay.
Discharged: Mrs. T. M. Barbes and Baby girl, McCaskill. Mss. old she will have to wear an autophone to hear him, he will get to Riley Lemley, Hope.

Julia Chester Discharged: Mrs. Sam Andrews

#### African Methodists **Award Certificates** to Some 1,400

North Little Rock, Aug. 18—(P) Cirtificates were to be awarded today to 1,400 ministerial and lay workers attending a bi-state convention of African Methodist Episcopal religious workers at Shorter college.

Yesterday resolutions were adopted calling for world peace. One was addressed to the United Nations, asking that "every hum-an and divine agency" be used in settling the Korean situation. Another called for "universal brotherhood' to promote peace.

#### Housing Loan Approved for Camden

Washington, Aug. 18 (A)—President Truman has approved loans totaling \$963,900 to public housing authorities in 20 localities for planning 2,993 low-rent housing units. They include a \$58,000 loan for

planning 160 units at Camden, Ark. The public housing administration said these loans under the housing act of 1949 bring to \$52,-646,300 the total distributed among 562 localities.



thing?"

NO. 22 turned out, as I expected, to be on the second floor, an inside room opening onto the same court as mine, but opposite it. Foster used a pass key and entered. Norton lay sleeping on the bed, his breath strongly alcoholic.

"Search the room and see what you find," I said. The only discovery was an emp-

ty pint whisky bottle. "What are you driving at?" Humbert demanded. "Norton ain't going to like this when he comes around. You told Dominico you'd

turn over the diamonds." It didn't look as if Norton would come around naturally for hours, so I said, "All right, let's go to my

We all did. Pat Phajol had remained in the corridor with Teresa. She dropped her eyes as I emerged. As we rounded the corner, we encountered Gremcheck and Bryer.

I said: "You wanted to check Phajol's diamonds. Now's your with life but I'm making no promchance. Come along." Bryer and Gremcheck both

looked me over with puzzlement; against you." then they followed. I opened my door and said: "Go to work. It's all yours,

somewhere in my room."

drawers, looked behind everything and even tore up the bed. They took the top off the reservoir with a story like that! You knew in the bathroom; they did a pretty where the diamonds were!" thorough job but still they found I asked Foster: "As room clerk form of Lee Norton lying on his no diamonds.

you ought to know something about this hotel. Where's a good hiding place for diamonds?" The clerk reflected, then shrugged. "I don't know. Seems

to me they've looked everywhere they could be hidden." nodded toward the medicine through Pat. Right, Pat?" cabinet counter-sunk into the wall.

"How about space below that

Foster nodded. "Could be." Humbert ordered: "Take the

The clerk went to the phone and ummoned the hotel carpenter. Presently a young man arrived. He removed it easily with no other tool than a small screwdriver.

moved. His eyes lighted as his hand found something in the wall space directly under the medicine cabinet. He brought up a canvass bag. With a look of triumph in his eyes, he held out the bag. The bag was opened. It contained about 20 parcels. Dominico opened one of the parcels. The parcel contained black Brazilian

carbon. "These are the diamonds, all right!" said Dominico. "Well," said Humbert to me, "you might as well confess and get it over with. You may get off

ises, and I'm warning you that anything you say will be held I turned to Humbert.

"I'm familiar with my rights, Chief. I was a cop myself. Also Chief. You'll find the diamonds for the sake of the record, I'm denying that I murdered Phajol or The two policemen went to stole his diamonds. They were work. They went through all the drawers. looked behind everylot of nerve, trying to get away I moved to the window. Across the court I could see the shadowy

> bed. I pointed: "There's the killer. He walked across the lobby roof to my room, went through to Pat's room and waited till I left Phajol. He had once been Teresa's boy friend, and the couple had both met Phajol Stunned by the turn of events,

she nodded without understanding.
"Dad knew Lee. But—"
"But Lee North expitalized on that. Your father must have assumed that he was visiting you in your room. So North had an easy time of it. When your father's back was carelessly turned, North had allowed him down. Then he ton clubbed him down. Then he took the diamonds and left the same way he had come. Later he decided to play safe and plant the

diamonds in my room. If they were found they would be evidence against me, not him."
Humbert eyed me steadily and shook his head.

"That's not good enough, Dorsam. Norton was out cold, and TUMBERT reached eagerly as he's been that way ever since the medicine cabinet was re-

"No, Chief. You saw the empty bottle we found. Norton had a bottle on him, and the bottle was full. After he had planted the diamonds he drank the whisky. His slumber is sound enough, but I think it will be his undoing. I think we can trick him into talking when he wakes up."

BEGRUDGINGLY Humbert agreed. Pat went to her room, still avoiding my eyes and Teresa followed her. The rest of us went to Norton's room.

But just as we reached it three sharp reports, muffled but plainly audible, sounded somewhere on the same floor. I jerked loose and raced around the corner. I reached my room and flung open the door. It was empty. I disregarded the crowd that had followed me and opened the door to Pat's room. Pat was not there. Teresa Jordan lay sprawled on the floor with an ugly bruise on her temple. As I entered she opened her eyes and moaned.

"Where's the Phajol girl?" Humbert asked. Teresa stared wildly, then said: She suddenly struck me that's

all I remember. Dominico was almost in tears. Try to remember, Teresa dar-

ling!" Teresa's brow was furrowed. "I might have dreamed it-but I seem to remember Pat jumping out of the window!"

(To Be Concluded)

#### **Board to Pass** on Guard **Deferments**

Little Rock, Aug. 18 (AP) - A five-man board whose members will remain anonymous will pass on requests for deferment of Ar kansas national guard personne called into federal service.

Creation of the board was

#### No Personal Appearances: for Truman

Washington, Aug. 18 (A)—President Truman was reported today to have decided he will make no personal appearances in the congressional campaigns beyond possible visit to his home state of Missouri.

Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday he has can-celled all speaking engagements and has no plans for the campaign activity that usually starts n September of election years.

The President added that he is

very busy at his deak in the White House these days, lending the political situation more the impression that he thinks the present heavy load of work by his announcement. present heavy load of work by his announcement be to brought about by the Korean point Mayor William O'D.

fighting is not likely to be light. New York City as ambassas. ened soon.

Supplimenting this, an administration lieutenant told a reporter tration lieutenant told a reporter ment on a talk earlier in the the President and his a d v i sers with Senator Lehman (D-Life have agreed that it would not be who is expected to be

around making political speeches at this time.

The President's apparent decision to shun the appearance of political activity might not hold in the case of the house state where the case of his home state, where York governor's race.

Democrats are striving to defeat Senator Donnell (R-Mo) in a key race. However, there was some question whether Mr. Truman vould make a political talk even at home,

He passed up a news conference opportunity to comment on

ounced yesterday by Governor McMath's office.

Decisions of the board may be

ppeared to the commanding general of the Fourth army after in-

Deferment requests will be conducted only from members of guard units which have been alert-

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Many of the passers children. None surreres more serious than minor.

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Mexico.

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Dear Miss Dix: A correspond to flout him and give him the air dent asks how she can make a conduction only he is too good to lose.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purvis and man that she feels sure is in love. children have returned from Gun-with her propose to her. I'll tell There are a lot of men who are town, Miss., where they were the you how I did. A very fine man, more in love with domesticity than with whom I was much in love they are with any wman. They and who I was sure loved me, want a home, good food, a chair virtually camped on my doorstep.
He would refer vaguely to "When we are married," but never went their little wants and make things any farther. Finally one day I bright and cheerful around Misses Mary Lou and Ruby Sue said to him: "Give me \$2, I am house for them. And when they Cornelius, Mrs. John Malone, of going to buy you something with find before marriage a Stamps, and Mrs. Paul Parks, Mcit." He did, and I bought a mare who runs that kind of home and
Kamie, left today for a vacation in riage license. When I showed it to
Naw Maying and Maying City. him, he said: "Why did you do are content to just settle down in-and visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. because you have been too busy, dangle a wedding ring in front of Hall.

Miss Wendel Owen is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

John T. Owen.

Decause you nave been too busy, so I thought I would save you that trouble." He laughed and thought it was a good joke and we stepped around the corner to the parson's for it as my correspondent has. happy ever since.

MRS. JAMES K

Admitted: Mrs. Parke Laughlin, Without intentions is a cad, but a woman can generally rid herwithout intentions is a cad, but advise me what to do. man who really does mean to marry but who isn't in any hurry about it is an equally aggravating proposition for a woman to deal with. She knows that in God's own spark of fancy into a fire good time, maybe after she is so Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Edwards of Texarkana Ark. announce the arrival of a baby boy, on Agust the proposing point. But he wears

Broadcasters to Hold State Meeting

Hot Springs, Aug. 17 — (P) — Radio's role in the Korean fighting will be discussed at a summer meeting of the Arkansas broadcasters association here Friday.

meeting. Also to be discussed are prob lems arising from reporting war news, policies governing public service programs and political has been treating her. He is a marboadcasts and whether stations ried man with two nearly grown

Wolever, KTHS, Hot Springs, and the problem satisfactorily. So far Fred Stevenson, KGRH, Fayette- I think she has only been indis-

dent of El Dorado schools and president of the Arkansas Athletic Association, has accepted an invitation to talk on problems insports contests.

After the ABA session, the Ar-

ena, is president of BA. The "applause meter" used to the situation. check on radio studio audiences is a simple gadget that measures the Released by volume of sound electrically.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am employed as a secretary and have a Answer: Evidently God Helps good position, but I realize that I those who help themselves, as the am falling in love with my emold proverb says. Especially when they are women and desire a husband, and I have no doubt your experience will be a lamp to guide would it be wise for me to give up the feet of many a sister who is the feet of many a sister who is my job, which I need very much, afflicted with one of these dilatory and try to find work elsewhere suitors whose wooing drags on and Does my job mean more to me on without ever reaching the altar. than peace? I feel I can't go on Annoying Situation working where I am under the The man whose attentions are strain of existing conditions. Please

Answer: My unhesitating advice to you is to leave at once. Propinquity has the devilish power of drawing men and women together. It gives them common interests. It makes them depend upon each other, makes them necessary to each other. It fans a passion. Men and women fall in love with each other for no other reason than that they are thrown constantly in each other's society. So your only safety is in get-ting away from this man you are falling in love with. Get away from the thrill of his touch. Break the bonds of association. Get away where you will not be necessary to him or he to you. Go where you will have new faces about you. new interests. That is the quickest and surest way of forgetting him.

The only way.
Wise is the girl who, when she finds herself falling in love with a The subject will be one of sev-eral for panel discussions at the ion. Better to give up a job than to married man, flees from temptatthrow away one's life.

Dear Miss Dix: My wife is beng made love to by a doctor who should belong to a national organ- children. When I have remonstrated with my wife she grows angry Discussion leaders include Leon with me and says that if I will Sipes, KELD, El Dorado, Jack leave her alone she can work out Wolever, KTHS, Hot Springs, and the same and the same says that if I will springs and the same says that if I will springs and the same says that if I will springs and the same says that if I will springs and the same says that if I will springs and the same says that if I will springs and the same says that if I will springs and the same says that if I will springs and the same says that if I will springs and the same says that if I will springs are says that if I will sprin springs are says that if I will springs are says that if I will creet, but I fear the outcome. G. A. Stubblefield, superinten- What can I do to save this foolish AN ANXIOUS HUSBAND

Answer: I don't know, unless you can make her see that she is volved in broadcasting high school headed for certain ruin if she persists in her affair with this man. You have evidently been very kansas AP broadcasters will meet. patient with her and the time has Sam W. Anderson, KFF, Hel-now come to take drastic mea-sures. Tell her that you will di-Sipes heads the AP broadcasters. vorce her and disgrace her unless On the average, the modern tellshe gives up her lover. That may evision reciever contains 26 tubes. wake her up to the seriousness of

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Manchester Vt. Aug. 17 - Hoping that Henry Wallace, after all SMALL FOUR ROOM HOUSE ON his experience with the Commu-13-6t. nist treachery, would now be will-NICE, BEDROOM CONVENIENT to the aid of his country as a num-16-3t. wired him a few days ago request-FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED ing an interview. It was plant to me, that a mere excharge of teleapariment, private bath, Front grams couldn't cover the ground, and back entrance. 406 N. Main, but Henry neverthreless chose to 18-3t. answer by telegram. It is a re-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE stricted discussion and in my opinion as odurately sincere as Henry's position on communism has been from the beginning of his association with the traitors in Communist railies and fronts down to his recent noisy, but ambiguous strangement from his own party. It seems that we can hope for little is no one in the Progressive par-

My telegram said: "In view of your decision regarding the Progressive party I would like to discuss with you, for publication, communism and Communists in the United States and your availability as an expert on methods and persons and related matters. You know better than most the determination of such people and I earnestly believe it would be a public service in waich I would like to take part to inform the American people of the danger if you so regard their program and FARM HOUSE NEAR COLUMBUS relationship to Moscow. I assure Sheet metal roof, R. E. Jackson you this is a straightforward proposal and promise you dignified treatment."

Wallace's reply ignored the proposal of a man-to-man discussion. His telegram reads as follows: From H. A. Wallace, South Salem, N. Y. August 12, 1950, quote I am convinced that the great rank and file of the progressive party are not and never have Communists. Letters re-Beauty Shop. Also Simmons bed, ceived since my Korean statement cause me to believe that fully half of the people in the progressive party as of July 1950 were on my side.

"Of those who voted for me in 1948, the overwhelming majority were on my side. But the leadership of the progressive party as it exists today is almost 100 per cent against me. Because these leaders take a line which coincides with the Russian line does not convince me that they are Communists. As to which of the leaders in the progressive party are Communists I do not know. There is no one in the progressive party whom I positively know to be a Communist.

"I myself on the domestic front ter tire, mounted on 10 hole bud have always stood for progressive wheel. Reward Thompson Cities capitalism and have opposed communism.

> "In the 1948 campaign I made it clear again, and again, that I would not tolerate those who stand for the violent overthrow of

ing room with fire place and front, my policy was arrived at in complete ' Communists. When the Communists enthusiastically supported my foreign position in 1948, they cost me many million votes.
"At Center Sandwich, N. H. in

1948, I estimated this loss at three million and suggested that if the Communists were sincerely for my peace policy they should run

ticket of their own. "So far as I know, no foreign government has brought any pressure to bear on the progressive party.

Since I am not the expert you suggest it is obvious that I can-

not give you the kind of informa-tion you are looking for End quote. This message was dictated by

Mrs. Wallace."

#### Baseball

By The Associated Press Today's Games American League St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. National League Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Chicago,

Yesterday's Results American League Detroit 8 Chicago 3. Washington 2 New York 1. Cleveland 5 St. Louis 4 (12 inings).

Boston 10 Philadelphia 6. National League Brooklyn 8-5 New York 6-1. Cincinnati 2 Chicago 1. Pittsburgh at St. Louis Only games scheduled.

Southern Association Birmingham 8-8 Atlanta 4-4. Memphis 4 Little Rock 3, 10 in-Chattanooga 6 Nashville 5.

New Orleans 3 Mobile 2. By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results International League Tronto 8 Baltimore 6. 10

nings. . Springfield 7 Buffalo 3. Montreal 8 Jersey City 3 . Rochester 14 Syracuse 3. American Association Columbus 7 Milwauee 2. Toledo 5 Kansas City 3. Minneapolis 10 Louisville 3. St. Paul at Indianapolis post-



By The Associated Press Today a year ago - St. Louis lead in the National baseball league was ingreased to a full game as Philadelphia beat Brooklyn, 9-5. Five years ago-Olympic Zenith

won the \$54,90 Saratoga handicap at Saratoga Springs. Ten years ago- Cincinnati led the National league by 4 1-2

games while Cleveland led the American by 3 1-2,

Fifteen years ago-Jack Medica bettered the world 400 mater record with 4:445.2 in the free style event at Tokyo:

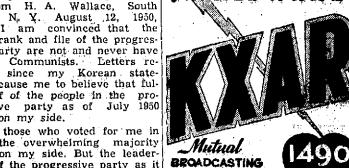
## Bobcats to **Get Uniforms** on Saturday

Coach Clyde Trickey today announced that uniforms and equipfrom Henry, for he says "There ment will be issued to members of the Bobcat squad at 8:30 aturday morning at the High School.

Regular practices will be held twice daily begininng Monday. The morning session starts at 8:30 and the afternoon practice starts at 3 o'clock.

The first game is scheduled with Dequeen here September 15. The balance of the schedule follows: Sept. 22, Prescott, there. Sept. 29: El Dorado, here. Gurdon, here. Malvern, here: Oct. "Texarkana, here. \*Camden, there \*Magnolia, here. \*Arkadelphia, there Nov. 10. "Smackover, there. Nov. 17 24, Open Nov. 30. Nashville, there

Denotes conference games. *The HEART OF HOPE* 



"M" for Mutual Network Friday p. m, 5:00 Mert's Record Adventures

SYSTEM

--M 5:30 Bobby Benson-M Music for a Mellow Mood Melody Bank

News, 5-Star & Sports Calendar of Events Gabriel Heatter-M 6:30

7:00 Bandstand, U.S. A.--M 7:30 Dance Music

7:55 Bill Henry, News-M 8:00 Legionnaires vs. Nashville here

10:55 Mutual Reports the News 1:00 Sign Off Saturday a. m.

Sign On Rhythm Roundup News Roundup Edition 6:30

6:35 Quartet Time 7:00 Chuck Wagon Jambores 7:15 Musical Clock 7:30 Breakfast Edition of News

and Calendar of Events Musical Interlude Morning Devotional 7:45 Morning Devotional
Sunrise Serenade
Proudly We Hail
Leslie Nichols, News—M
Helen Hall, Femme Fair—A 10:30 HoosierHotshots—M

11:00 Man on the Farm-M 11:30 Church: News 11: 40 10 Manues Tune Time 11: 50 News Tome Edition Batunday b. m. f

2:30 Dunn on Discs-M Caribbean Crossroads-M 3:30 Sports Parade-M 4:00 Salute to Reservists The Freedom Story 4:45 Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir-M

True or False-M 5:30 Radie Harris-M Twin Views of the News-M 5:45 Hawaii Calls—M Comedy of Errors—M John B. Kennedy—M Twenty Questions—M Man Next Door—M National Guard Show

8:15 Musical Interlude Lombardoland, U. S. A-M 8:30 Chicago Theater of Air-M 9:00 News-M Dance Music-M 10:55 Mutual Reports the News

11:00 Sign Off

#### Top Radio Programs

NBC - 6 One Man's Family CBS - 6 Garry Moore; 7 Adventures of Philip Marlowe; 8; Songs For Sale; 9:30 Capitol Cloak Room.

ABC - 7 Fat Man; 7:30 This Is MBS - 7 Louis Prima's Orches. tra; 8:30 Vincent Lopez; 8:15 Mutual Newsreel.

Saturday times: NBC - 10:30 a, m. Ed McCon-BS - 11:30 a. m. Give and Take. ABC - 8 a. m. No School Today.

Tulsa 5 Beaumont 3. Fort Worth 5 San Antonio 2. Dallas 3 Houston 1. Oklahoma City 5 Shreveport 4



first class Hun Toon, 52 years old, originally hailing from Vermont. He enlisted in the Army in 1918, served in World Wars I and II—and now is showing the youngsters a thing or two in Korea, where this Army Signal Corps picture was snapped.

## SPORTS ROUNDL

(For HUGH FULLERTON JR.) a nice set-up. New York, Aug. 18 (A) - Now that the furious Phillies are hauled the Yankees and the Red starting to run off and hide from Sox into the argument, we hasten the rest of the National league, to add it was intentional. Why what club are they going to mest in the World Series?

The hunch here is Cleveland, as was 'way back last spring when Lou Boudreau, relaxing in the clubhouse at Tufson, said his athletes had their feet back on the ground and the swelling removed from their heads and were ready

to play baseball again.

He pointed out that his Indians still were the "solid" club in the American league, and that was before he knew that Luke Easter was going to be his first-baseman and that Flip Rosen was going to bid for rookie-of - the - year laurels at third.

So there is no reason to weakon the Tribe now, even if they are finding it difficult to carve those last few games off Detroit's lead. Mostly they are veteran stars, especially their pitchers, while the Tigers' line up is the stars, while the Tigers' line up is the stars, while the Tigers' line up is the stars, especially their pitchers. ers, while the Tigers' line-up is tonight, followed by all the westthickly sprinkled with young-sters who have not gone through Brooklyn

That could well prove the payoff when the two clubs meet in the final two games Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at Detroit. With what has signs of slackening their pace. been happening the past few threaten to romp home. The Phile years, it is only sensible to as epen a series in New York tonight sume that the flag still will be up while Brooklyn entertains Boston. for grabs at that stage.

Most of the Indians went through such the Indians went through such the Boston Hedf Sox in a play-off game at Fenway park. Such experience can be in the in with the bases loaded in clutch, other talents being approx eighth and three runs home. He imately equal.

Of the current Tigers, only the ble play, then breezed through the veteran pitchers Hal .. Newhouser ninth. ing arm.

here to belittle the Tigers and ea's shutout in the fifth.

as Trout. But if the customers are to be given the winner at this point so at-St. Louis night game. Philadel they can order their series ticket phia and Boston were not sched ahead of the rush, it is necessary uled. to explain just how and why the

that they come down to the final day at Briggs stadium and it is 3, on nine hits and nine walks. Your FBI; 8:30 Sheriff; 9 Treas- Houtteman against the seasoned each hit his eighth homer, while are of the Cleveland staff, Bob Hal White held the White Sox to Lemon. We'll have to take Lem- seven hits for his fourth win. on, with perhaps a couple of Cleveland had to go 12 innings

> and Catcher Jim Hegan Prior to the big pair at De-single following Ray Boone's tri troit, the two clubs will play ple did the trick, t. Louis pulled three at Cleveland Sept. 22-24, no a triple play in the second on doubt before a total of 241,324 Dale Mitchell's liner to paid. Both will be in the west for Friend with the bases full. all the final mohth. After Sept. 2 New ork's Yankees, only first

the Tigers have 22 scheduled at division club to tumble, bowed to the engtors, 2-1. After pitching MBS - 11 a. m. Man On The no-hit ball for 6 1-3 innings, Allie Farm; 1 p. m. Baseball (Yankees Reynolds finally bowed to Sid ya Athletics). Hudson, in addition, the Yanks

home and the Clevelands 16. It is If anyone notes we have no

clutter up a bit of sound reasoning with unnecessary details? Pre-Season

Far Behind By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) Boston and Brooklyn, the preseason pennant picks, are down but not out today 6 1-2 games

**Favorites** 

back with about six weeks to go. Surging at Fenway Park, fourthplace Boston has a five-game winMiss Murray, who has been two But now Fred is over the butter-

sters who have not gone unload the crusible of a hot, heart-stop-ping pennant drive.

Brooklyn, cooling of the York Giants yesterday in both ends of a doubleheader, 8-6 and ends of a doubleheader, 8-6 and the pay-5-1, regained second place in the National league From Boston. But those idle Phillies, showing no

Home runs by Gene Hermanski

made Don Mûeller rap into a dou

and Dizzy Trout were around Erv Palica tamed the Giants when the club won the '45 series with four hits in the second game from the Chicago Cubs. Another Carl Furillo ruined New York with hurler. Virgil Trucks, was in the his 14th homer, a single and fly '45 playoffs, but he has been out ball to drive in three runs. Pec practically all year with an ail- Wee Reese and Sam Calderone each hit inside-the-park homers There is no intent or desire Caldrone's smash speeded Pali

the great race they are making. Cincinnati shaded Chicago, 2d1 Red Rolfe, the old Yankee, grows in the only other National league in stature day by day as he in- game. Kenny Raffensberger scat spires his youngsters to heroic tered six Cub hits and Connie feats and gets championship Ryan drove in both Cincy scorepitching from an oldtimer such with a homer and single off Bob Rush.

Rain washed out the Pittsburgh-

Detroit club to its three-game choice is made. In short, the lead over runnerup Cleveland in 7:30 We, The People; 8 Big Par choice is made. In short, the lead over runnerup Cleveland is rade; 9 Wanted; 9:30 Bill Stern pore of what it takes to win out loss to Washington dropped the more of what it takes to win out loss to Washington dropped the Yanks 4 x-2 games back and only in a close one.

Yanks 4 x-2 games back and only
Say for the sake of argument two games ahead of the Red Sox. The Tigers stomped Chicago, 8 Tigers' brilliant young Art Aaron Robinson and George Kel

> homeruns thrown in by Rosen to whip the stubborn St. Louis Browns, 5-4. Early Wynn's pinch

#### Both Kirk, **Riley Advance** at Chicago

of lassies who were unsuccessful man who is going blind. People finalists the past two years clashed in one semi-final and two surprising dark horses met in the Western Amateur golf tourney.

unner-up, collided with the curthat his lap was up where his rent meet medalist, Polly Riley of shoulders should have been. He fell Fort Worth, Tex., who was the over things. They were on his 1948 runner-up.

Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore. about as fast as I ever could some-Md. With due respect to the Kirk-Riley twosome, the potential

of match play. methodical Mae, a relaxed, Betty Mac Kinnon of Dallas, Tex., 2 and 1, in the best bout of the quarterfinal round. Mae slammed

ent, Mrs. Glick, yesterday turned back favored Grace De Moss, Corallis, Ore., 1 up.

Lindsay, the experienced campaigner from Decatur, Ill. Miss Riley advanced yesterday by eliminating Mrs. Lyle Bow Portland, Ore., 2 and 1.

ost the services of Outfielder Hank Bauer, hit on the head by a hrow from Catcher Al Evans, tryng to pick him off third. Reynolds' no-hitter was broken by Sherry Robertson's infield sin-Spears is warned to appear in this

hil Rizzuto on Hudson's grounder and opened the gates. Ellis Kinder went the route for Omera Evans, Clerk, he Red Sox to win his 12th game. (SEAL) The loss was the 19th in succession for the Athletics at Fenway Brown, Att'y ad litem n two seasons. Renway Brown, Att'y ad litem

#### Nashville and Hope **Meet Tonight**

Tonight at 8 o'clock at Fair park the local Legionnaires will tangle with an improved team from Nashville.

In an earlier meeting this week the Howard County nine soundly licked the Hope boys 13 to 7 in a free scoring contest.

Tonight's game will be the second for Hope this week, one scheduled for Wednesday night was cancelled to let the ElDorado Ollers go to the national playoff in Wichita, Kan.

#### **Anything Goes** If Its for **Psychology**

HBy E DCREAGH

New York, Aug. 18 (A) - For 30 days, Fred Snyder has been looking at the world upside down and backward.

Tonight Fred will take off his special, binocular-like glasses The floor will shoot up to the ceiling. The ceiling will come down to the floor. Once again Fred will see the world as other people see it. And —

"I'm not sure I'll recognize it, Fred said with an uncertain laugh "I've sure got pretty used to leading this upside-down esistence. Things look right to me when theyare upside down and backward to everybody else."

Fred is a friendly, 25-year-old

graduate student at the University of Wichita. He undertook the upside-down experiment as part of his work in psychology. His teacher, Dr. N. H. Pronko, who came along to New York, thinks it's a pretty valuable piece of work. "We're not trying to prove any thing," Pronko said. "We're try-

ing to learn something about how people see. Apparently its something we have to learn. In some ways Red already has learned to see as well as, or better than, he did with normal' vision." But it wasn't easy., First Fred put on his strange. projecting glasses. A light metal headgear supports them

and sponge rubber prevents a chaf-

ing. They make him look like a especially New Yorkers - often murmur sympathetically when they, see him. He couldn't do anything right at other today in the 50th Women's first. The food on his dinner plate seemed to be suspended in air, Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, 1949 ready to fall in his lap - except

right when he "saw" them on his The other semi-final match at left.

Exmoor country club pitted Mae
Murray of Rutland, Vt., making can sort playing cards and get ner first western appearance, and through other laboratory tests just

times faster. I've even driven a car for a few miles on a country road. In

champion emerging from Satur-day's 36-hole finale well may be how things used to look." flies in the stomach him for the first few days. Back in Wichita, his wife (they have a four-months-old daughter) is hushooter, yesterday elimin ated morously reconciled to his weird appearance and topsy-turvey way

of life. Fred will take his glasses off a pair of birdie fours on the 18th in public —on a radio-television and 17th to triumph.

The program ('We the People,'' NBC, and sure the program of the pr 6:30 p. m., EST). He's not sure how he feels about ending the ex-

periment. "For the sake of the project, Miss Kirk's quarterfinal victim he said, "I'd like to keep on for by a 4 and 3 count was Marjorie several months more. But it also will be nice to start living a normal life again back in Wichita."

Legal Notice No. 7147. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Ella B. Spears, Plaintiff

William F. Spears, Defendant WARNING ORDER

the in the seventh. In the eighth court within thirty days and an-3il Ioan's two-run triple won the swer the complaint of the Plaintiff. zame after a two-base error by Ella B. Spears. Witness my hand and the seal of

said court this 9 day of August, 1950 W. Atkins, Att'y for Plaintiff, Lyle

Advertisement



Most of us who follow local, ammunition-a poll tax receiptnational and international events in the newspapers and radio have fairly definite ideas on what Congress should do, what our public officials should and should not do.

our neighbors. But many of us are not armed with the ammunition it takes to express positively and actively our beliefs and theories! Many of us

haven't helped ourselves to the

what programs, plans and plat-

forms are good or bad for us and

which entitles every Arkansan to express his beliefs when election time comes. October 1 is the deadline for

buying a poll tax receipt which entitles us to vote in all Arkansas elections up to October 1, 1951. Grave days are ahead of us in our state and nation. So when the ammunition of free thought and action is passed your way, reach out and arm yourselves with a poll tax receipt before October 1.

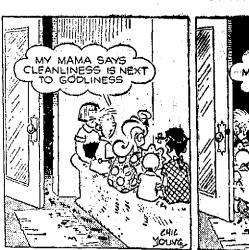
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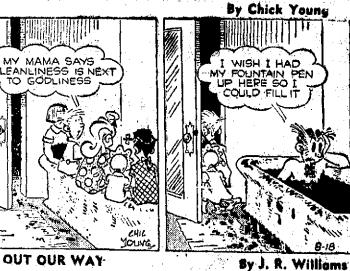
From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh ... And Pass the Ammunition





Answer to Previous Puzzle







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8 Sun god 15 Omit 10 Alm 17 Constellation 11 Conceals 18 Accomplish 13 Whips 19 Polishes 16 Exists 21 Half an em 19 Mildest 22 Sea eagle 24 Formerly

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39 "Smallest State" (ab.)

40 Quivers 46 Chinese town

17 Swab 49 Likeness 50 Mongrel 51 Italian town

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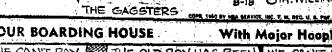
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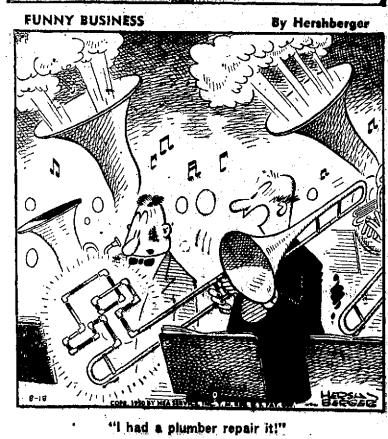
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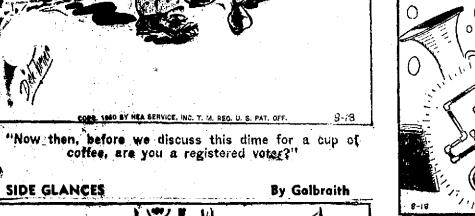
OH, TH'
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WOODS SENT
YOU TO GET
TH' TICKETS IT'S A PIECE OF GREEN PAPER SOME OF TH' GUYS FIXED UP-TH' REAL TICKET IS FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TO MEYERS LAKE FISHIN! WATCH THIS! THEY
ALL BEEN WORKIN'
TO GIT TH' BULL
OFF ON A TRIP
AROUND THE WORLD
AND THEY THINK AND THEY THINK IT'S WORKED AT LAST! FOR HIS TRIP WELL! 8-18 J.R.WILLIAMS THE GAGSTERS













o you figure we're going to settle this business in Wr. Wedgwerth? Remember, I'm a veteran, too!"











WASH TURBS IT'S EMPTY! THEM ESDEKING SOAKED
ME 140 BUCKS FOR TH' WEONG SAPE! TH'
DOOR WASHIT EVEN LOCKED THEYD WEDGED
IT SHUT WITH A PIECE O'TIN!



















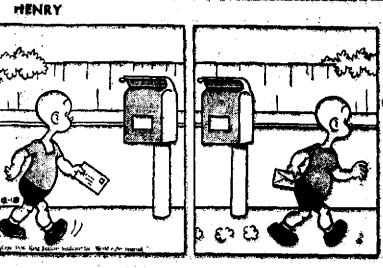














# tereign Legion Offers Laughs for Comedy Pair, Abbott, Costello

# **Benger Sunday**

Cotello prove that they are Universal International's "Abbott and Christic in the Foreign Le-gion" which opens Sunday at the stanger Theatre.

The Foreign Legion film offers a perfect background for the anich of the zany comedians. They are constantly in trouble, either with their sergeant, the Legion commandant or the enemy Arabs

But some how they always man-age to oull themselves out of their difficulties.

One of the highlights of the picture is when they accidentally stumble into a stave market and wind up buying siv beautiful girls, including the shapely Patricia Medins, without even knowing hey have been bidding for the

The picture opens in this co untry with Bud and Lou in the roles of wreating promoter. Then the scene shifts to Algeria, with the comics in hot pursuit of a wreatier. In Algeria they are duped into enlisting in the Foreign Le-gion. Then their troubles really start. But as you might expect, they wind up heroes in the end. The two comedians never have been better than they are in this picture, which easily is one of Wymore, 21 - year - old actress their funniest to date.

comedy in generous quantities in soon become the much-married the person of Patricia Medina, screen hero's third wife, accordderk haired beauty last seen in ing to announcement by the Universal - Internationals "Francis;" who gives an outstanding performance as a French secret gent. Other top notch perform-ances are turned in by Walter Slezak in the role of a traitorous Foreign Legion sergeant, Doug-lass Dumbrille, as an Arab sheik, Fred Nurney as the Legion commandant and Wee Willie Davis as

the wrestler. Charles Eamont's deft direction keeps the action moving at a fast be an extension of time. pace and provides plenty of em-

#### Mena Soldier Is Missing in Action

Washington, Aug. 18.—(P)— The in action; Pvt. Stanley R. Gray, defense department said today Route 7, Little Rock, as wound-that Pvt. Elzie F. Hughes of ed, and Pvt. Charles F. Fletcher Mens, Ark., was missing in ac- of Caraway as missing.

AIR - CONDITIONED



who co-stars with Errol Flynn Pulchritude is mixed with the in one of his latest films, may girl's parents in Salina, Kan.

#### October 1 Is Poll Tax

dering them to duty, this system Little Rock, Aug. 18 (A)- The can work a hardship on a comfact that Oct. 1, deadline for payment of poll tax, will fall this year on Sunday, doesn't mean there'll serving one community. Suppose

all three happen to be called to Attorney General Ike Murray phasis, on the laugh provoking yesterday advised Sebastian duty, that community is left with-Ropert Arthur pro- county Sheriff Prentice R. Madduced the film on a lavish scale dux of Fort Smith he could not the screenplay by John legally issue poll tax receipts on Oct. 2.

> American Medical association tion in the Korean fighting. consider a moral obligation on He is the son of Mrs Lilly some doctors to go into uniform. Hughes, Box 647, Mena.

> In an earlier casulty list, issued those who, during the war, re-ceived all or some of their mediyesterday, Pfc. Billy G. Anderson of Lead Hill, was listed as killed cal training at government exice and never joined the reserves. In 1943 — when no one knew how long the war might last or

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NEWS AND COLOR CARTOON

RIDAY - SATURDAY

CARTOON and SERIAL

Sunday and Monday

students get their education, Under this, medical students got their tuition and school ex- ton is attending a Coaches school penses paid by the government, at Little Rock. In addition, they were given a first class private's pay

Army Reserve

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Aug. 18 — (P) —
There are enough doctors in the

armed forces' reserves to fill any

need for them under the present

rate of expanding the army, navy

There are not enough in the re-

serves if we get into war with Russia, for then the need for doc-

tors would be enormous. They'd

have to be drafted or otherwise

Being a doctor in the reserves

means he's a civilian in private

practice, does some military

training, has an officer's commis-

sion and can be called to active

Some reservist doctors are

being called now. Last Friday the army alone ordered 734 reservists

into uniform. The army first tried to get some of the reserv

It sent a letter to 3,000 reserv-

ist doctors - but only young

men holding ranks no higher than

leiutenant and captain — asking

The army received only 200 an

swers to its 3,000 letters. And only 30 of those answering volunteered

for active duty. Since the army

failed to get reservists to volun-

At the peak of World War II

there were 46,000 doctors in the

army alone. There are only 2,700

in the army now. But there are

7.500 in the army's organized re-

Some of the 7.500 were in the

army during the war and after-

wards became part of the re-

serve. Some of the 7,500 saw no

active duty but joined the re-

Although the army at present

can get the doctors it needs by

dipping into the reserves and or-

all three were in the reserve. If

That's why the army asked for

volunteers first. And this failure

problem which the army and the

The ones they have in mind are

how many doctors eventually

might be needed - congress cre-

ated a program to help medical

to get volunteers points up

scrves after the war.

munity. For example:

out doctors.

Say there were three

teer, it ordered 734 to duty.

forced into military service.

**Doctors Are** 

Plentiful

and air force.

duty any time.

ists to volunteer.

them to volunteer.

(The army part of this gram was called the army spe- ` The cialized training program. The navy's was the V-12 program. To avoid confusion and save space, only the army's problems are mentioned in this story although of the Ozarks. everything said here applies

equally to the navy.) So long as they continued their studies satisfactorily, these ASTP students were draft-proof. When they finished, they were supposed to go into the army or air force. hen part of the army.

About 13,500 finished their stu

Cool RIALTO

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"WESTERN PACIFIC **AGENT** 

Kent Taylor

"SHERIFF

PLUS!

REDWOOD **VALLEY"** Wild Bill Elliott

SUN - MON - TUE

MONTGOMERY CL FT **DOUGLAS** 

**Opens Sunday at Saenger** 



PATRICIA MEDINA has no problem in this scene with BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in The FOREIGN LEGION, Universal-International,

#### Opens Sunday at Rialto



MONTGOMERY CLIFT offers candy to a hungry youngster in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "THE BIG LIFT."

A lovely pot-luck luncheon was

served at noon to approximately

guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Willis J. McLelland. Miss McLel-

### PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs John McCartney and daughters, Barbara and Lynn, are leav-today for Stubenville, Ohio to at- 200 women. tend the bedside of Mrs. McCartney's mother, Mrs. A. H. Slater, who is very ill.

Miss Lily Butcher of Dallas, Tex., was the weekend guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Tanna Murry is the guest this week of Mis Dorothy Sanders at Peabody College, Nashville,

Miss Prudenc Parker of Houston. Texas has returned to her home, after having been the guest of pense but had no active serv- relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McRae Mrs. Joe Bailey. are spending this week in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Jim Herrington and little daughter are spending this week in Magnolia while coach Herring-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie of San Francisco, California, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Buchanan and of Mr. and Mrs. V.

I. Wortham of Gurdon Dick Bright and Alvin Reese have returned from a weeks tour

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yancey and

little daughter, Carola of Pine Bluff are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey. Mrs. Tom Cruse and children

Ginger, Mark and Sam, left toto make their home in Hooks Texas where Mr. Cruse has been connected with the Red River Arsenal the past two years. Harley Cox, Pat Fore, Bill Ward,

Adam Guthrie and James Edward Duke attended a rush party of the Kappa Sigma fraternity Wednes-day at the Grimm Hotel in Tex-

#### Bible Study at Presbyterian Church Wednesday

One of the most interesting and enjoyable meetings of the year was the Bible Study held at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Aug. 16th. At this time the Presbyterian women of the Ouachita Presbytery had the privilege of hearing Dr. David L. Stitt of Austin Seminary discuss the Epistle of the Hebrews.

dies under ASTP. One thousand of them were disqualified for military service for physical rea-sons. The remianing 12,500 joined the army or air force. But-

When the war ended in 1945, congress discontinued the ASTP program. There were then 4,500 medical students who, having received government help, were still in school.

Later, some of them may have dropped out of school. Others went on and finished at their own expense. But the point about them this: They had received some of their education at government expense.

Some of them joined the reserves and may be called up now. Many didn't. The army and the American Medical Association think those who didn't join the re serves have a moral obligation to step forward now and pay off their debt to Uncle Sam by joining up.

Alcatraz means "pelican." rock once was a common habitat

#### Thugs Enter Business, Say **Probers**

By GORDON BROWN

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)- The senate crime committee told congress today that organized criminals not only have a strong grip on gambling and related illegal activities but also are fast moving into legitimate business fields.

The committee, organized last spring to investigate organized crime, reported on its work thus far - work devoted chefly to an inquiry into gambling in Florida.

Organized criminals the committee reported, "are able to compete unlairly with legitimate businessmen because of their accumulations of cash and their vicious methods'' which include violence, bribery, corruption and intimidation.

The gangsters have been at tracted particularly to enterprises where large amounts of cash are handled or which have black-market potentialities, the committee said. These enter-prises include hotels. restaurants, night clubs, meat and provision companies, liquor stores, beer and whisky distributorships, automobile dealerships and even

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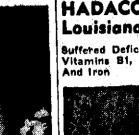
Senator Kefauver (D - Tenn) O'Conor (D-Md), Hunt D)-Wyo), Tobey (R-NH) and Wiley (R-Wis). lockout.

In its 10,000-word report, the parts of the country, are strong and wealthy and have monopolized certain channels of inter-Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. White, state communication.

who have moved here from Bal-But its investigation, linger, Texas are at home in the "has not yet proceeded Roy Duke home on the Rosston road. Mr. White is president of as to whether or not the various where broadcasts urged listeners the Bank of Prescott, assuming his criminal organizations are knit not to patronize the newspapers. duties Tuesday Aug. 15th. into one or more nation-wide syndicates." Mi sVsirginia McLelland is the

However, it said the methods of operation are "strikingly similar and either by coincidence or de land has been with the 20th Air sign follow a common pattern' force for two and one half years. and it is clear that there is suf-Walter Mountcastle and tionship for them "at least ocyear's leave of absence for gradsons' Monty and Don of Lake VII- casionally to combine their activiuate study at the University of lage are guests of her mother, ties."

The committee recommended Arkansas. that the public be made aware Friends of Mrs. L. J. Harrel "of the basic menace involved in will regret to hear that she re- gambling on a widely organized mains quite ill due to a heart at- basis because it brings corruption into government x x



MOVIES NEXT? — Sharman Douglas, 22-year-old daughter of U. S. ambassador to Great Britain Lewis Douglas, is being tested for a role in a new movie en-titled "That Man From Tangier," now being filmed in Spain.

#### Trio Arrested in El Dorado Newspaper Strike

small steel companies.

"Recently transportation companies and public utilities, which at the El Dorado News-Times and have large purchasing programs, two friends have been charged with have been added to the list," the disturbing the peace on an allegareport said, "They control some tion that they used a sound truck banks and are in a position to to heckie non-union employes and ing boy needs. provide large sums of cash cap- berate the newspapers.

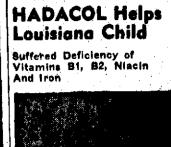
Union printers left their jobs on the newspapers some four weeks heads the investigating commit- ago in what management called a tee. Other members are Senators strike but what the International ing good for some time. A lot of Typographical union said was a

John Burns, the union printers committee concluded there is con- H. C. Bridges and Carlton D. Parvincing evidence that organized nell, all of El Dorado, will be given groups of criminals have en- hearings on the disturbance charge gaged in illegal activities in many in Municipal court next Monday.

Police said the three followed four non-union composing room employes along the street in the truck yesterday, broadcasting the employes' status, Then, according far to the police, the truck was parked enough to warrant a conclusion in front of the News-Times office,

> **Granted Leave** Little Rock, Aug. 18 (A)- J. W. Cady, supervisor of bonds and records for the state education de-

> > The leave is effective Sept. 1. Cady formerly taught school at Waldo and Magnolia and was prin- ey will be refunded. cipal at Luxora.



Two year-old Mark Wendell Shuff Route 1 Box, 42, Ville Platte, Louis-iana, is on the go from morning till night. His mother thinks it would take a full division to keep up with him. He is mighty fond of the family cow, "Jersey" because "Jergives such fine, rich milk. Mark's mother thanks her lucky stars that Mark's little system is able to take the rich milk-it wasn't too long ago that it couldn't-but now, thanks to HADACOL, which gave his system those precious Vi-

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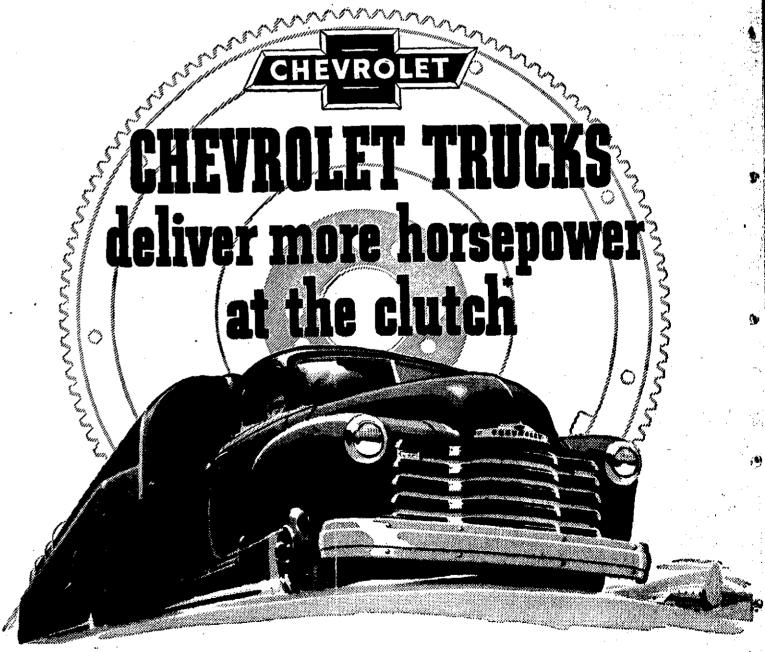
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